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#### City Paragraphs.

Ludan H. Thompson is charge of the check room of the National Hotel,

Mr. Charles Steward is now a student s. Tult's Dental College, Boston Mass. Miss Liliis V. Jenkins of 1127 3rd greet, northwest, has been suffering

Rev. R. E. Hart preached a special ermon Sunday evening to the "Order of Tents" at the Israel C. M. E church.

Dr. D. A. Ferguson, a graduate of the Dental Department of Howard Uni versity, has located in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Louise Foster Washington, of Pennsylvania ave.

Miss Berthenia Davie, formerly liv ing at 1413 Pierce Place, is filling a position in the Amanda Smith Industrial Orphan Home at Chicago,

Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Lucey have moved from 457 N street to a more commodious residence at 1127 Third street, northwest. Dr Lucey is very successfully conducting a catarrh treatment with a patent inhaler.

"British rights in the Transvaal" will be debated before the Men's Guild of St. Luke's P. E. church next Thurs. day evening, under the direction of President F. L. Cardozo.

The advance copy of the Consular Reports, issued a few days ago, contains valuable as well as interesting reports on South American countries. The report was made by Hon. J. N. Rufflu, our consul at Asuncion.

There was a poor show at the New Grand this week, and the performers are playing nightly to empty bencehs. This a marked contrast to the crowds which surged in when a first-class en terlainment was presented by the best Negro artists in the business.

ivariably a weak man.

The regular monthly meeting or the District Afro-American Council will be held Monday evening, December 4, at orner 19th and R streets, northwest, Everybody invited. Some interesting mstions will be di cussed.

The question of fees due the office of Recorder of Deeds by the District has been adjusted to the estisfaction of Recorder Cheatham. The Recorder has written a letter to the Commissloners expressing his thanks that the long pending matter has at last been finally disposed of.

The Crummell Memorial Rectory is ance was made November 1st, and Rec eleven rooms and has all modern im. T. H. McKinney. provements. The purchase price was

lations are in order on both sides.

The "Wooers" will hold their annual reception December 27, at Odd Fellows' Hall. Guests from all over the country will par ake of the club's hospitality, and the committee says the entertain ment will be the very best ever given by them. M. S. Koonce is president of the "Wooers;" F. W. Hedge, secretary; and J T. Johnson, treasurer.

Miss Cora McGwin of this city, who surse, has been suffering with an at New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn. She had a very pleasant trip and feels much improved. She was able to re. turn to her duties Tuesday.

Mr. Samuel A. Brown, a well-known Washington boy, is now a prominent member of the 9th Cavalry band, stationed at Fort Grant, Arizona Territory. He plays the clarionet with the skill of a veteran. Another Washing ton boy, Mr. Maurice E. Green, is also \* member of the band, and is a b flat cornet soloist. Both young men are highly regarded by our local musicans, Ptof. Hoffman and others.

The "Old Folks' Concert" & few days ago at Walker Memorial Baptist Baptist church, Madison street, was quite a success, and was enjoyed by a

DROP US A POSTAL CARD Isrze audience. Many solos and rect. prominent among them being Mr. Charles W. Williams' impersonation of "Uncle Ezekiel," telling in the dia lect of the plantation the story of "Dat Watermillion." The church netted a comfortable sum.

> And the Second Buplist fair goes merrily on. New attractions every aight. The Japanese booth operated for the Lyceum, by Miss Lillian V. Green, and the Post Office conducted by Misses Vera L Baker and Lillie V. Jenkins are popular features. Miss Fannie Beli one of the church's staunchest workers and skilled fair managers, has general supervision of the departments and is largely responsible for the MRS. DOLLY A. C. JONES, success that is being achieved.

"THE BRIG AT SIDE."

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell's Optimistic Pesentation Before the Second Baptist Church Lyceum.

A large and appreciative audience Ladies' Dining Room. that occupied every available seat and crowded the aisles, greeted Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, president of the National Associa ion of Colored Women, at the lyceum of the Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon, the 19th inst., when she delivered an address on the "The Bright Side of the Race Problem in America." Mrs. Terrell Charlottesville, Va., is spending a few said that eddies are often found in the weeks with Mrs. L. C. Carroll of 348 current of the race progress in the United States, which, to inexperienced eyes appeared to make the stream flow in a contrary direction and tended to



MARY CHURCH TERRELL.

make pessimism fashionable, but if the course of events was followed long enough it would be found that the col ored people had made steady progress since the day of emancipation.

She asked for the large-t opportunity sphere of each circumscribed only by his ability. She would have all of the avenues of useful activity open to every boy and girl, regardless of race or color, and she would encourage all to struggle for the mastery. According to her view of the situation there is no place for pessimism, and nobody need be alarmed as to the future of the Negro in this country. She deplored the tendency on for every bey and girl, and wanted the Manager Chase didn't have courage his ability. She would have all of the enough to admit on the witness stand avenues of useful activity open to every that he prepared the interview for the boy and girl, regardless of race or color, Sunday Post, admitting and attempt- and she would encourage all to struggle ing to justify his policy of color dis- for the mastery. According to her view crimination. The prejudiced man is of the situation there is no place for country. She deplored the tendency on the part of some to place too low a val-Swelock at the Conservatory of Music ue on the higher education, and she maintained that there was not, and could not be, any conflict or rivalry between industrial and higher education. The address concluded with a comprehensive and encouraging review of the work of the National Associa tion of Colored Women. Mrs. Terrell spoke fitty minutes and held her audi ence in rapt admiration until the last word was uttered. She never appeared 475 Missouri Avenue Northwest. on the rostrum to better advantage.

Mrs. Terrell's speech was discussed in complimentary vein by Mr. R. W. now a reality. The deed of convey- Thompson, managing editor of The Colored American; Lieut. R. E. Toomtor (). M. Waller and family are nicely ey, Mrs R. E. Lawson, Maj. Charles R. located therein. The house contains Douglas, Miss Frances Riley, and Mr.

Makall, Frances James, and Mrs. W. Remor says in the near future one of C. Payne, of West Washington. By the attaches of the U.S. Supreme Court unanimous vote of the lyctum it was known as the "Bachelor" will lead to decided to have Mrs. Terrell's paper the altar one of Washington's fairest printed in pamphlet for circulation. belies who is noted for her grace, re- Prof. Jesse Lawson presided and introfinement and intelligence. "All things duced the speaker in a liberally apcome to those who wait." Congratu- plauded address, and Miss Hattie Drew served as secretary,

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